Junsual Attendance of Newport Fashion To Witness the Sport.

SPLENDID PLAYING.

Wonderful Proficiency in the Fine Points of the Game.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWPORT, R. L. August 22, 1877. Residents of this place had a very attractive afterthe games of polo were never played to better advantage, from the fact that one of the sides, with an additional member, comprises the team which have been selected to play the great match game on Saturday with the Buffalo club. The excellent record which this team made this afternoon is proof that they will not allow anybody to conquer them, and their victory on Saturday is held to be assured beyond a doubt. THE SPECTATORS.

who came in company with Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, and P. M. B. Young, Congressman from Georgia. Other spectators, including H. V. Ber-iram, from England; John Q. Ward, Mrs. William K. Usrroil, of Maryland; Royal Phelps, J. D. De La Costa, Portuguese Minister; C. F. Lymau, Hon. John Win-Chanler, F. W. Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherman, W. W. Dundas, Pierre Lorillard and United States Army; Miss Travers Mrs. General Cultum, William Post and family, General R. B. Potter, Rev. David Stewart and family, G. P. Tyler, Mrs. J. S. Bryce, Mrs. E. G. Goddard and daughter, Mrs. Bayard Taylor, Mrs. General Warren, Miss Ocirichs, T. others. The ladies' flower garden was well filled.
The games commenced at half-past five, Mr. Biasson acting as umpire. The sides were as follows:--

Stus.
S. H. Roberns, Captain.
Messrs. George Fearing,
Fairman Rogers,
Lioyd S. Bryce,

Stus.

REDS.

W. A. Wadaworth, Captain.
Messrs. Perry Belimont,
John M. Balfour,
S. & Howland. FIRST GAME.

Mesars. Howland and Fearing made the opening tharge. Mr. Howland struck the ball first, followed by Mr Belfour, after which Mr. Bryce gave it two small blows, and while it was near the centre of the lot several of the players were noticed to miss a good ball. Mr. Belmont "hooked" Mr. Fearing's mallet, preventing the latter from doing some good work for the blues. Mr. Bryce struck it twice in succession, and it was evident that the blues were by far the strongest team. The object was sent out of bounds in the northwest corner. After it was thrown in Mr. Fearing gave it a splendid blow and lict was "hooked" by a bine. Mr. Balfour then

would have knocked it again but for the fact that his ma lict was "hooked" by a blue. Mr. Balfour then gave it a telling blow from under his pony's neck and the reds then took it right across the lot, where Mr. Howland prevented the captain of the reds from striking a good ball by "hooking" his mailet. Mr. Belmont gave the built as the back stroke and it was sont over the boundary line on the east side of the lot near the centre pole. When it was tossed in Mr. Fearing took charge of it followed by several of the blues, who succeeded in placing it near their goal, where some animated playing followed and where the ball was rejectedly sent out of bounds, after which Mr. Fearing placed it before him and knocked it between the pennants, winning the first game for the blues. Time, 5 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

This game followed immediately, the winning side playing against Messrs. Harry Oulrichs, August Belmont, Jr.; J. W. Brooks and W. A. Wadsworth, blesses. Oelrichs and Fearing charged, the former reaching it first, and giving it an effective blow, followed by Mr. Brooks, who did likewise. Messrs. Bryce and Robbins, of the blues, then took it across the lot in fine tyle, the one backing the other. It was sent out of bounds on the east side of the lot, and after it was tossed in Mr. Oelrichs got the first crack at it and it was quickly knocked out of bounds on the same side of the lot. After it was again thrown in Messrs. Robbins, Fearing and Brooks in the order given each got a good forward stroke and sent the ball prinning in the desired direction. It was stopped by Mr. Brook, who knocked it back with an equally effective blow. It was now within a tew feet of the blues' god, which was again captured by Mr. Fearing, Time, three and a half minutes.

This game followed in less than two minutes after the

This game followed in less than two minutes after the finishing of the second, the blues were promptly at their posts and sang out "Ready!" before the new team of reds made their appearance. The reds in this game of reds made their appearance. The reds in this game were Messrs. J. W. Brooks, S. S. Hewland, Perry Beimont and John Balfour. Messrs. Howland and Fearing charged but both failed to strike it, and almost immediately the ponies of Messrs. Belmont and Brooks collided, throwing both of their riders and falling to the ground themselves. Fortunately nobody was injured. Mr. Howland then gave the ball in good crack, and he came near winning the goal. Mr. Fearing was at his needs, however, and, unaided by anybody, he took it before him, and with four powerful blows sent it up the entire length of the lot and thence between the pennants, winning the goal for the blues again. Fime, two minutes.

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POURTH GAMR.

The energetic blues were roady for this game at a moment's notice, their opponents being Messrs. Howland, Wadsworth, P. Belmont and Balfour. Messrs. Wadsworth and Bryce charged for the object, but both missed it. Mr. Fearing made up for the failure of the blues to get the first blow, and he was followed by Mr. Bryce, who was not ruden down before he had given the ball three powerful blows in succession, sending it out of bounds just a loot or two from the right locality for his side. When it was thrown in Mr. Wadsworth sent it well in the opposite direction, and in order to prevent Mr. Fearing from striking it he rode him down with his swift-footed pony, but allowed his mailet to be knocked out or his hand by the latter. Mr. Bryce then got the ball under his control and he played remarkably well. He was followed by his captain, who gave the ball one of his peculiarly effective backhanders, and Mr. Fearing was just in the right place to get another blow for the blues. Mr. Howland then came to the reacue, and he took the object away from his opponents. He was well backed by Mr. Wadsworth. Mr. Howland again appeared conspicuous by his excellent playing, and he knocked the ball into the centro of the lot where Mr. Bryce and his captain respectively took it and sent it to their goal, the former knocking it between the pennants and sooring the loarth game for the blues.

FITTH GAME

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The blues appeared, flushed with snother victory, and paryed their opponents, who consisted of Messra. August Belmont, Jr.; Harry Oeirichs, J. W. Brooks and carroll Bryce, with as much activity as though they and rested. Messra. C. Bryce and Rogers charged for the ball, but both missed it. Mr. Belmont got the lirst two blows at the ball in succession, when Mr. Robbins knocked it with great force against Mr. Delrich's pony, and but for this obstruction it would have touc hall way across the lot. Mr. Oeirichs improved the opportunity by striking the ball effectively, and he was followed by Mr. Belmont, who gave it another equally telling blow. The captain of the bines, then dealt it from under his pony's neck a neat blow, sending it clear across the lot, where he turned it, followed by Mr. Fearing, the latter taking it before him with lightning speed along the western boundary line, and defore any of the reds could stop bim he knocked it, with three powerful blows. Strong the goal and won the game for his side, and he was applicated by the spectators. No cetter playing has ever been seen on the pole lot than was developed in this game. Time, three minutes.

EXTR GAME.

The victorious team then retired and gave place to Messra. Wassworth, Perry, Belmont, Ballour and Howland, the blues being Messra Cetricia, C. Bryce, Brooks and August Belmont, Jr. Messra. Howland, the blues being Messra Cetricia, C. Bryce, Brooks and August Belmont, Jr. Messra. Howland, the blues being Messra Cetricia, C. Bryce, Brooks and August Belmont, Jr. Messra. Howland, the blues being Messra Cetricia, C. Bryce, Brooks and August Belmont, Jr. Messra. Howland, the blues being Messra Cetricia, C. Bryce, Brooks and August Belmont, Jr. Messra. Howland, the blues being Messra Cetricia, C. Bryce, Brooks and August Belmont, Jr. Messra. Howland, the blues being Messra Cetricia of it until he knocked it between the ponnants

which had carried off all the previous honors. Time, forty seconds.

SEVENTE GAME.

The favored blues again presented themselves, as they did not like the idea of even having their color beaten, their opponents being Mr. W. A. Whadworth, captain; Messrs. Beilmont, Howsand, and Ballour. Messra. Howland and Rogers charged, the former reacting and striking the ball first, but Mr. Fearing returned it. Thes the captains of the sides want for the ball as lightning speed, both doing some excellent work. It was sent out of bounds on the west side, and after it was thrown in Mr. Howland "litted" it from the ground, and in a second more all of the ponies were rubbing their noses together in the centre of the lot and their siender legs were frequently taken for the ball. Mr. learing after it was extricated gave it a neat backhander with Mr. Wausworth at his hoels, who rode him down. Then Mr. P. Belmont made a good point for the blues, but the intergetic player on the opposite side, Mr. Fearing, gallopped to the front of the players and took it away from thefreds" goal and sent it out of bounds on the west knew sooner was it tossed in than Mr. Belmont, after patting a good blow, knocked it out of bounds near his goal. The reds kept it within a lew fect of their goal some time, and they played better finan they had in

way of the preceding games. Mr. Fearing succeeded finally in getting it away, buttit was returned by Mr. Howland and the reds were gaining ground. Mr. Fearing, again, with a backhander resurned the ball back from the reds' zoal and he was materially aided by Mr. Bryce in keeping their opponents at bay, the latter taking it half way across the lot, spoiling the chances of victory for the blues for the present. The captain of the blues was on the lockout, and when Mr. Bryce had finished he toor the ball in charge, the former being on hand again to give it another blow which sent it out of bounds near his goal, and he was applicated for his sagacity. Tho game was now musually exciting and the numerous spectators were giving the strictest attention to the sport, and heavy minor bets' were made that the reds' would ancesed in beating the blues. Mr. Ballour gave the ball a very test backhanded blow, followed by Mr. Howland, who countary then, whose Mr. L stryet at bins and sent it in the opposite direction, but it was more than made up by Mr. Wastaworth, who succeeded in placing: it near the reds' goal again. Mr. L Bryce prevented him, however, from winning the goal thon, and knocked it back just in season. At this point, and while the extrement was intense, one of the riders ran into the goal post, bearing it to the ground beneath his pony, but a slight braine was all the linjury which he received. The blues succeeded in placing the wooden sphere in the centre of the lot, Measra, Wadsworth and Belmont doing splendidly for the reds. It was now in the southeast corner where some good playing was noticed in very close quarters, and where Measra Ropers, Fearing and Bryce were noticed to miss an easy ball in succession. Mr. Bryce, of the blues, however, whiled about and got a good crack at it and his side were again gaining ground. The reds knocked it back, and after Mr. P. Beimont had dealt it an effective blow him captain took charge of it and knocked it between the flag; and thus erds, the rods, where the blues, such

nessed.

The Indian lacrosse players, who are to play tomorrow, were on the ground and attracted considerable attention. The attendance to-morrow promises
to be unusually large.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

AN INTERESTING MATCH SHOT YESTERDAY AT SEA GIET-NEW YORK BEATS PHILADEL-PHIA.

has been shot this season in the State of New Jersey came off yesterday in a small park at Sea Girt, N. J., bout half-way between the Monmouth House and the Beach House. The match was between New York and Philadelphia, and each city was represented by nine Long Island Club rules, 21 yards, H and T traps and 80 yards boundary, at 10 birds each. It was a charming afternoon, and a number of persons were on the ground taking quite an active interest in the proceedings. There were plenty of birds on hand of a tolerably good stamp, and the shooting was really good Messrs. Hamilton, Hastings, Angel and Yates, of New York, killed all their ten birds, and Messrs. Owens and Green, of Philadelphia, were equally successful. The New York men then shot off birds in order to select their representative, and that horsor devolved on Mr. Hamilton, who killed four straight birds. Mr. Owens then deleated Mr. Green in the struggle between them for the championship of the Philadelphia, killing five birds to the latter's four. The two champions of New York and Philadelphia then came together to decide the match, and it was agreed to shoot at 10 birds each. Mr. Hamilton secured first place for New York, as he killed 9 to his opponent's 8. Mr. Hamilton shot very well, killing 22 birds in succession. The winner received a handsome diamond pin as a prize and Mr. Owens was awarded a rifle of fine workmanship. Mr. Henry R. Chester, of Philadelphia, officiated as referee, and the judges were It. D. Myers, of New York; C. H. Sandford, of New York, and Judge Payson, of Philadelphia. The following is a record of the shooting:— Owens and Green, of Philadelphia, were equally suc

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9	NEW YORK TIES.
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	Percy Hastings 0 1 1 1-3
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ä	Albin D. Yates 1 1 1 0-3
1	PHILADELPHIA TIES.
1	T. B. Owens 1 1 1 1 1-5
	M. T. Green 1 1 1 1 0-4
3	NEW YORK VS. PHILADELPHIA-FINAL TIE.
9	Walter Hamilton 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1-9
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	New York won the tie by one bird.
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FURMAN'S ISLAND SHOOTING CLUB.

Tue annual contest for the champion badge of the Forman's Island Shooting Club took place on the island, in Newtown Creez, Queens county, yesterday alternoon. Every member of the club competed, the match being witnessed by upward of two bundred spectators. Shooting commenced at two o'clock in the afternoon, each member being allowed ten birds under Long Island rules. The work was fair, as will be seen by the summary, though the favorites were beaten in the match. The birds generally were poor risers, the intense heat indisposing them from flying, and seven out of ten were driven up after the failing of the trap, while the call of "no bird" was a frequent one from the refered, Mr. W. Miller. Armhuster, the only left handed man in the club, made some excellent shots, but on his ninth bird not only missed it, but deposited some of his pepper in the seat of a foolbardy mower who would persist in working just outside of bounds. The fellow, after rubbing his person a few moments, deemed it advisable to get out of range. During the afternoon but two birds hit were lost by falling out or bounds, the fourth of J. B. Bonnington and first of William De Nysa Kellett's eighth bird was shot on the

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Four of the sportsmen filed at nine birds, but Evans and Morgan only shot off, Primrose being debarred by an unsettled account, and Trott for not commencing to shoot for one bour after the beginning of the maten. Morgan then shot three birds in succession and won the budge, which was at once informally placed in his possession. Exhibition shots in single and double trapping were then made by Measra, Primrose and others, and several matches at giaza ball shooting for sweepstakes closed the day's sport.

CHARPION PICEON MATCH OF THE FURNAN'S ISLAND SHOOTING CLUB, AT PICEONS, ON THE BLANC, AUGUST 21, 1877.—Long Island rules; 21 yards rise; 36 yards bounds; birds to be killed on first barrel. William Miller, referee.

Name.	Score.	Killed. Mis'd.
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J. Evans	1111111011	. 1
J. Primrose	1111111101	1
J. H. Bonnington,	1100011011	
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R. Gilmore	1000011010	4 6
G. Armbruster	0111111001	7 1
F. Morgan	1111101111	9 1
J. Durkin	0111110101	7 1
N. C. Smith	1001001111	6 4
I. Trott	1111111110	9 1
W. De Nyse	0111011011	7 1
Ties-Morgan, 1	1 1-3; Evans, 1 0;	Morgan wins.

WANTS TO HAVE A GLOVE FIGHT.

Mr. John J. Dwyer challenges "Protessor William Miller or any other man" to a glove contest for the sum of \$2,000. Dwyer wishes the encounter to take piace privately, only twenty-five gentlemen on each side being admitted to view the sport. RACING IN ENGLAND.

SECOND DAY OF THE YORK AUGUST MEETING. LoxDox August 22, 1877. This was the second day of the York August meet ing. The principal event on the card—the Great Ebon Handicap Stakes-brought out a field of ten horses and was won by It Gladiatore, against whom six to one was laid in the latest betting, with Mrs. Pond at

tweive to six, second, and Agglethorpe at twenty to

The following is a summary :- The Great Ebor Hands cap Stakes of 500 sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 20 sovs. each, 10 foriest, and 5 only if declared; the the declaration of the weights to carry 7 ha; of two
of that value or one of 200 sovs, 10 lbs.; of three or one value 500 sove., 14 lbs. extra; the second horse to receive 100 sovs. out of the stakes, and the third to subscribers, 25 of whom pay 5 sova each.

The race for the great Handicap Stakes at York, to-day was won by It. Gladiatore.

SARATOGA RACES. THE PASHIONABLE SEASON WITH ITS MANY

The racing to-morrow, the sixth day of the second meeting promises to be somewhat light; owing to the fact that the dash of two miles and a half is a "walk over" for Mr. P. Lorillard's Parole. It was hoped that the race would have had at least three starters, but the departure of Mr. George Lorithra's stable accounts for the absence of Tom Ochiltree, while Whisper's temporary lameness is the reason for the abse Hunt Revnolds' famous race horse.

The other three races promise well, with the follow ing starters:- PURSE \$500, a handicap for all ages. A mile and a

G. Longstaff's br. h. Partnership (6), by Lexing	Lbs.
Carr & Co.'s b. c. Viceroy (4), by Gilroy. J. T. Williams' b. g. Vera Cruz (3), by Virgil. Dwyer Brothers' b. c. Vermont (3), by Virgil	102
C. W. Medinger's b. c. Wash Booth (3), by Aste- roid. PURSE \$400, for all ages, selling allowances, and an eighth.	. 88

HUDSON RIVER DRIVING PARK. SECOND DAY OF THE AUGUST MEETING-NIL

DESPERANDUM AND SCHUYLER WINNERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

POUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., August 22, 1877. The weather was fine here to-day and still the attendance very light and the sport of an inferior order for circuit races. The 2:20 class which was to have been trotted to-day did not fill, and a 2:45 race was substituted for it, for a purse of \$800.

The first race was for the 2:28 class, in which there were four starters, N.I Desperandum, West Liberty, Young Wilkes and Lady Mills. Nil Desperandum was the favorite at \$100 to \$70. In the first heat West Liberty held the lead at the quarter, baif and three-quarter pole, Young Wilkes trotting second. Nil Desperandum dropped far to the rear in the early ter pole being but two lengths behind West Liberty, and beat him down the homestretch with perfect case, winning by a length in 2:26 4c.

In the second heat Young Wilkes got the best of the send off, and held it to the half-mile pole, West Liberty second. The latter now broke and fell back. while Nil Desperandum came on, caught Young Wilkes at the head of the homestretch, and, after a hard struggle, beat him out by half a length in 2:28 %.

The third heat was more interesting. When they got the word the lavorite was two lengths behind and Young Wilkes took the lead. At the quarter pole he led by a length from West Liberty, the favorite fourth. At the half West Liberty led by a length from Young Wilkes, the favorite third. At the three quarter pole all were bunched, West Liberty leading and Nil Desperandum second, and a close fight between the two latter resulted in a dead heat in 2:30%.

Before the fourth heat Nil Desperandum sold for \$20, field \$3.

Young Wilkes made the trotting to the hif-mile.

Young Wilkes made the trotting to the half-mile pole, but on the upper turn he, West Liberty and Nit Desperandum came on even terms for awhile, and then Nil Desperandum drow away from the others and won by a length in 2:28/4. West Liberty came with a rush at the close, and Turner had to use the whip on the favorite.

the favorite.

SECOND RACE.

The other event of the day was a race for the 2:45 class for a purse of \$500. This race was substituted for that in the 2:20 class, and was won by Schuyier in

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SUMMARIES.		
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Grand sport is expected to morrow, especial	17	20
the 2:22 class.		

PITTSBURG RACES.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 22, 1877. The attendance at the races to-day was but fair The track was heavy with dost and the weather was very warm. The unfinished running race of yester day was taken by Edinburg, who walked over th course, Kilburn having been withdrawa on account of

lameness.

10-day's first race was a trot for the 2:33 class, purse \$500. The starters were:—Frank Miller, Little Roan, Seneca Maid, Warrior, Beniah and Orange Billy. The first heat was a dead one between Warrior and Beniah. Warrior took the next three heats, Beniah second.

Time, 2:36—2:37—2:36—2:37. Time, 2:36—2:37—2:36—2:37.
The second race was a pace, purse \$500, free for all. The starters were Rowdy Boy, Shaker Boy, Lucy, Sicepy George and Swentzer. Sicepy George took the trest, third and fourth heats, the account heat being a dead one between Lucy and Rowdy Boy. Lucy took second money. Time, 2:26—2:26—2:26—2:284.

THE MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

Long Brance, N. J., August 22, 1877. Eighteen horses arrived at the Monmouth track this morning, making a total of sixty-live horses which have arrived up to this time. Representatives, from live stables also arrived from Saratoga this evening.

ASSAULTED THEIR COMPANION.

A quarrel occurred yesterday afternoon on Boerum treet, Brooklyn, between Thomas Thornton, of No. 232 Pacific street; Joseph McAleer, of No. 324 Henry street, and James Sullivan, of No. 324 Columbia

CREEDMOOR.

THE AMERICAN AND THE LOUISIANA TEAMS-THE PELICAN STATE AHEAD.

The American national rife team had the second day of their first regular practice yesterday at Creedmoor. The Louisiana State team were also on the ground, and shot over the three long range distances. side by side with our Southern visitors, their ob-ject being to select a team to shoot against the Canaof next month, as was first agreed to. The weather fine shooting. A slight wind prevailed from the di-rection on the indicator's dia known as "half-past coincident to the flight of the bullet. Allowances for windage did not, upon an average, exceed a point or two during the whole day, and elevations were gen-erally found to be at all the ranges a point and a haif lower than is ordinarily the case. Mr. Dudley Selph, of the Louisiana team, leads the entire field by one point, he making 266 out of a possible 225, Mr. Frank Hyde, of the American team, coming in a fine second on 205, while Major Henry Fulton, who is again getting into fine form, follows Hyde, leaning the Amateurs on a good record of 204 points. The team total of the Crescent City Rifle Club is 772, out of a possible 900, which leaves them an individual average of 103, an improvement upon their shooting of the day before. The American team made a total of 1,596 out of 1,800 on their eight best scores, a falling off of eighteen points as compared with their total of the day before. Shooting commenced at the usual hour of half-past ten o'clock and ented at half-past four, just in time to miss the 4.17 train to Hunter's Point. The riflemen are very bitter in their complaints against the Flushing and North Shore Railroad, which apparently will not run a five or half-past five o'clock train, so that they can get home in something like a seasonable hour, and not compel thom to wait over two hours at the ranges, as they are now obliged to do.

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THE GREAT SINGLE SCULL RACE.

PREPARATIONS AND ABRANGEMENTS FOR THE CONTEST BETWEEN COURTNEY, RILEY AND PLAISTED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 22, 1877. The single scullers' race between Courtney, Riley and Plaisted for a purse and stake of \$500, announced to tako place next Tuesday on Saratoga Lake is beginning to attract some attention here. The men have been hard at work for the last few days, and are reported by their friends to be in fine condition They drew for places to-day, Courtney drawing inside position, or next to Saratoga shore; Plaisted drawing middle, which left Riley on outside, that is, eastern side. The buoys are in place, and other arrangements are nearly perfect. The orders are that the press boat shall lay three-quarters of a mile from the starting point-on Saratoga side, or just half way, and to stay there until the concestants have turned the stake buoys and are on the way back. Then the boat may follow them to the finish. The referee's boat will run down with the contestants on the outside, or Riley's side. All the other boats will be ordered to lay below turning buoys until after the last contestant shall have turned, then they may follow them to the finish. The arrangements are that the race shall be rowed between eleven and one P. M., the start to be made at eleven A. M. if the water is good. If the water is not good between those bours the race shall be postponed until the next day. It is understood that the three men have agreed on either Brown, of New York, or Cutta, of Chicago, for referee. Mr. Morrissey is to select one of them on or before saturday night. Judging by all outward signs the race will be agood one, and, barring accidents, the result will be satisfactory. position, or next to Saratoga shore; Plaisted drawing

SCULLING MATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22, 1877. In a sculling match between Messra Trickett and Rush, the former won easily.

YACHTING NOTE.

The yacht Wanderer, Mr. Stillman, N. Y. Y.C., from Newport for New York, and the Cho, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Platt, from New London for New York, passed the HERALD telegraph station at Whitestone yesterday.

LAWN TENNIS.

The rapidly growing interest taken in this new

athletic game displayed itself on Tuesday last in a the members of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club, on their grounds at Camp Washington. The matches were five in number and were witnessed with much interest by ladies and gentlemen visitors, as well were the best three out or five, the side finally victorious to take the cup given by the contestants. Mr. Henry Eyre showed some remarkably good play, his English "back stroke" being particularly admired. Mr. Donald also played with much spirit and returned the baits very prottly. There was some very good vollying done by one or two of the players, exciting much interest as being a new point in the game as played in this country. The most closely contested match of the day was played between Mesers. Donald and Vanderpoel vs. Eyre and Outerbridge, the latter side winning the first game and the former winning the second. The third game was the closest, the core reaching 13 for each side, was "set" 5; and again, the unpure's voice proclaiming "three all;" the game was "set" three additional points. Donald and Vanderpoel went in and scored two points but when within one point of victory were put out by their opponents, who then wont in and scored three, thus winning the game by one point. as by a large representation of the club. The ties

CRICKET.

THE STATEM ISLAND DEPEATS THE COLUMBIA CLUB-A WELL PLAYED GAME.

There was a fair attendance at Camp Washington Staten Island, yesterday, to witness the game of cricket between the second Eleven of the Staten Island Club and the young Columbia Club of Hoboken. The Staten Islanders were two men short, and after waiting in vain for his promised men Captain Haugh ton put two juniors. Daraud and Carroll, to complete his team. The playing of these two boys was quite a feature of the game. Daraud throwing Cuddeby out and catching Hadley in fine style. Carroll also made a good catch. The Staten Islanders scored 55 in their first inning, Jarvis by good batting contributing 21. Davidge played well for 9, and De Garmandie for 7 rans. In their second innings they made 61 rons—Forbes, a onearmed player and left handed at that, making 15 by splendid hits. Mr. Haughton made 42 in quick succession, H. M. Eyre 6 (one good thi for 3) and Daraud, the junior, 7. The Columbias fielded very well, Hadley, McClosky and Micturn making good catches. In their batting they scored 39 in their first inning, Brown's 8 being the highest. In their second inning they made 47, no double figures being scored. The bad fielding of the Islanders gave them 19 extras—byes, 9; leg byes, 1 and wides, 9. Haughton bowled steadily and with effect. Forbes and Jarvis also did well, while Eyre was out of all trim, but improved toward the end. The following is the score:—

STATEN ISLAND. First Inning.

G. Houghton, c. and b. Weish...... 0 b. Menturn.......

T. Jarvis, b. Me. b. Weish. 5 b. McClosky. J. J. Eyre, c. McClosky. c. McClosky, b. Min-b. Weish. 4 turn.
E. Forbes, b. McClosky. 0 b. McClosky. 11 Closky. 12 R. Duer, b. Mc B. S. de Garmendie, run out Closky
C. W. Daraud, not out De Gregory
La Carroll, c. Hadley
b. Weish
Log byes, 1; wides, 4; Byes, 1; leg byes, 2; no balls, 1... 6

Second Inning. J. McClosky, c E. Forbes, b Haughton. 0 c. Carroll, b. Houghton. 1 C. Hadley, c. Daraud, b. R. Mooney, hit wickes, b. E. Forbes. 0 l. b. w. b. Eyre. 1 b. Haughton.
W. Waish, c. Jarvis, b. R. Forbes. 0 l. b. w. b. Jarvis. 6 Davis, b. Haughton. 3 not out. R. Davis, not out. 2 b. Jarvis. Byes, 5; wides 5. 10 Bres. 9; legbyes, 1; wides, 9.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 22, 1877. The international cricket match between sides of twelve representing Onondaga and Ottawa, in progress in this city the past two days, suded to-day. The first day the Ottawas made 104 and the Onondagas 30 in one inning. To-day the Onondagas mane 93, which the Ottawas beat with 9 wickets to spare. The best individual score, made by Rev. Dr. Phillips, of Ottawa, was 54 runs, carrying out the bat in the first inning.

CRICKET NOTES This afternoon the married and single members of the St. George's Club will commence a game at Ho-

boken. The married will be under the charge of Mr. A. Marsh, while Mr. J. W. B. Whetham will boar the standard of the single men. The game is to be finished on Saturday. Both leaders have been inde-latigated in their efforts to secure their teams and a fine contest is expected.

On Thursday next, the second elevens of the St, George's and Staten Island clubs will play their long taiked of match.

BASEBALL.

The Chicagos and Alleghouys played a lively ball heavy batting game yesterday at Chicago. The Chicagos took a decided lead in the early part of the game, the score at the close of the fifth inning standing 17 to 5 in their favor. In the last four innings, however, the Alleghenys did some fine batting, scoring thirteen runs to their opponents' three, closing the game by the following score:-

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Base hits—Enterprise, 9; Alaska, 1. Auna carbete Enterprise, 1.
The Crystais, of Brooklyn, defeated the Resolutes, of Long Island City, at the Capitoline Ground, by a score of 22 to 2.
The New York nine (late Argyle Mutuals) play the E. Bavis nine at Ninetteth street and First avenue to-day. In a game played at Lowell, between the Lowells and Chemnatis, the latter were victorious by a score of Ana.

of 6 to 3.

At Bughamton the Buckeyes, of Columbus, defeated the Crickets by a score of 3 to 1.

The last game of the season, between the Louisville and Hartford clubs, will be played to-day on the Union

Ground.

To-day the following games will be played:—Chicago vs. St. Louis, at St. Louis; Cincinnati vs. Boston, at Boston; Star vs. Buckeye, at Syracuse; Live Oak vs. Manchester, at Manchester; Hornell vs. Tecumseh, at Hornellsville; Amateur vs. Star of Greenville, at Newark; Columbia vs. Osceola, at Centonnial Ground, Jersey City; Crystal vs. Witoka and Star vs. Ecsford, at Capitoline Ground, Brooklyn.

BAYONNE'S LITTLE RING.

DEVFLOPMENTS TOUCHING THE INTEGRITY OF CITY OFFICIALS.

The evidence taken by a special committee of the Common Council of Bayonne, N. J., in regard to the alleged corruption of certain public officials was made John Wildey, formerly a Coroner in New York city and now a resident of Bayonne. Mr. Wildey was examined and he stated that he had no personal knowledge of the alleged transactions, but would produce witnesses to prove them.

John W. Mitchell, a prominent contractor, who has done considerable work in Bayonne, testified that on December 24, 1874, he met Colonei Van Buskirk in an eating house in Church street New York, and there paid him \$110, divided and placed in three envelopes, one of \$50 for Van Buskirk, one of \$50 for City Clerk Hamition and one of \$50 for City Clerk Hamition and one of \$50 for City Surveyor Smith. His reason for paying this money was because Daniel Peck, another Bayonne contractor, had told witness that they (he and witness) could keep the contract of all city work by paying a dividend to the city officers mentioned. He and Peck, according to his statement, then entered into a compact to get all the city work, Peck having assured him that there would be no other bidders. When the contract for work on Forty-fourth street was to be given out Peck and witness arranged that the former should bid \$700, while Mitchell was to bid \$710, the profits to be divided. The same plan was carried out with regard to the avenue C abutment, when Peck bid \$200 and Mitchell \$210. In both these cases the witness testified the price paid was far in excess of what the work was really worth.

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Prick and Hamilton denied that any such understanding existed between themselves and Mitchell, Hamiton stating that when bids are received by him they
are never seen by interested parties. Mr. Van Buskirk, who was Street Commissioner, explained the
\$110 item by stating that it was for services rendered
in an adjustment between Mitchell and a former partner. He denied having given any money to Smith or
Hamilton. Mr. Van Buskirk has instituted a suit
againsi Wildey for malicious prosecution, laying the
damages at \$5,000.

INFANTICIDE IN WESTCHESTER.

An inquest was held at Pleasantville, Westchester county, on Tuesday, by Coroner Schirmer, touching the death of a newly born male infant, the corpse of which was discovered in an outbuilding on the premises of one John Lowery. Suspicion was directed to ises of one John Lowery. Suspicion was directed to a young woman named Bridget Donnelly, who had been stopping in the neignborncod, and who, it is said, was married only a lew weeks ago to a min living near White Plains. The jury, having been satisfied that the infant was strangled before being thrown into the place where it was lound, rendered a verdict charging the mother, Bridget Donnelly, with murder, A warrant was issued for the arrest of the accused, who, it seems, has desappeared. Up to last evening she had not been apprehended.

CUSTOM HOUSE REFORM.

PLUTTER AMONG THE WEIGHERS AND GAUG-ERS THE JAY COMMITTEE'S REPORT-WHAT

Secretary of the Treasury to investigate the collection of customs for the port of New York creates a stri among the weighers and gaugers, and is regarded as of great importance by some of the leading merchants.

That committee consists of Messra John Jay, Lawreace Turnure and J. H. Robinson, and the report just presented to the Secretary of the Treasury is the fourth which they have submitted. The first report was on reducing the force in the offices of the Collector and the Naval Officer twenty per cent; the second report related to a reduction of the force in the Surveyor's office; and the third was on drawbacks on sugars. The present report, now under considers tion at the Treasury Department at Washington, recommends a thorough reorganization of the weighers and gaugers' branch of the service, in the interests, as the committee claim, both of commerce and of the government. The proposed changes, in fact, if carried out, would practically abolish the thirteen weighing districts of this city and Brooklyn and consolidate them in one district, with a general superintendent and assistants.

WHAT CUSTOMS OFFICIALS BAT. Collector Arthur said that he had received no offcial notification whatever in regard to the changes suggested by the committee. Surveyor Sharpe is out of town. Deputy Surveyor Benedict pointed out that there were thirteen weighers, one for each district, and forty-seven assistant weighers, appointed by the Collector. The number of incorers is continually varying, in accordance with the pressure or lack of

collector. The number of laborers is continually varying, in accordance with the pressure or lack of pressure of loveign business at this port. Upward of two thousand and one hundred million pounds of merchandise were weighed during the facal year ending June 30, 1877, and over \$250,000 was paid for the labor employed in weighing. These laborers are paid forty cents per hear.

Prominent Custom House officials were very reticent about passing criticism upon the changes proposed by the day Commission in the weighers' and gaugers' department, pointing out the impropriety of such comment until the report had been acted upon by the Secretary of the Treasury. One prominent official however, said that he did not believe the system now in practice in the weighers' and gaugers' department had been complained of by more than two or three merchants. There were some complaints made, he and, before the Jay Committee by laborers who has been discharged. The system which is now in vogus in weighing and gauging is practically that maioh was adopted at the foundation of the government. Changes have been made from time to time in the number of the districts. Thus there were nitetteen a few mouths ago, and new there are only thirteen. Changes in the districts depend upon our foreign trade. No regular standard can be set up. It is precisely as its with our large wholesale stores. Go by them to-day and you may see twenty or twenty-five cierks idle; but they are kept because of the extremeles of trade when they are kept because of the extremeles of trade when they are kept because of the extremeles of trade when they are kept because of the extremeles of trade when they are kept because of the extremeles of trade when they are kept because of the extremeles of trade when they are kept because of the extremeles of the country was very small and when an appropriate deal proposed by the Jay Commission would be any better, economically or other wise, than the present system. Their proposition, stated squarely, means the consolidation of

off, he expressed firmly the belief that the statement was unitue.

One prominent Custom House official, commenting on the committee's report, said that it might be not so much a change of system in weighing and gauging as a change of administration. On the charge that there was a sort of partnership between the foaeral and the city weighers it was remarked that the former wished the latter as far off as possible.

OFINIONS OF MERCHANTA

Members of representatives of several of our very heavy importing houses, such as those dealing in iron, steel, tip, drugs, &c., expressed themselves as well satisfied with the system of the government, both in regard to accuracy and promptions. They had no fault whatever to find. Mr. Daniel C. Robbins, of the firm of McKesson & Robbins, importers of drugs, took exception, however. Their can firm had no case for compining, but as a member of the Chamber of Commerce committee before the Commission to investigate the New York Custom House he had found cause for a change in the whole system. He agreed with Mr. Jay. He believed that the branch of the service should be wholly reorganized. As now existing it left room for wholessie fraud. He ented the to lowing from the recommendations of his committee:

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The committee farther recommend a rigid enforcement of the regulation providing for the prompt fiting of weighers and gan zera restrict. The is frequent complaint of delays in this matter. Merchants state that they are often mable to ship their gods by vessels upon which freight has been taken, owing to the delay in getting their returns. One of the leading firms in the city complains that they often have to wait from three to four weeks, for the deplation of specific duties, owing to the delay in the filling of the weighers' returns. This proposition meets with the manimum inducement of our correspondents.

The offices of weighers and gaugers are created by statute, and if the proposed change of system is made it must be done by Congress. The Chamber of Commerce committee is now preparing a memorial to Congress on this subject.

Tanderson Takir Residentials.

At half past three o'clock yesterday afternoon the weighers, John J. O'Brien, Charles Blackie, Jeremiah Drow, James Owens, Colonel Thomas B. Thorpe, Colonel Menael W. Surras, Samuel G. Acton, Lewis G. Lounsperry, George H. Shelley, John Medlay, Robert Edwards and Edward J. Jardine, wa ted upon Collector Arthur and tendered their resignations, stating that this was done in view of the Jay committee's report. The Collector smilingly said that he had received no notification of the abolition of their offices and declined their resignations, and after a pionsant conversation they withdrew.

TRANCE SPEAKING.

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THE SPIRIT OF JUDGE EDWONDS SPEAKS TREOUGH A FEMALE MEDIUM.

Cora L. B. Richmond, the trance speaker, of Chicago, Ili., spoke last eneming before the Somety of Brooklyn Spiritualisis at Everett Hull. When she was introduced to the andience it was stated that she would be influenced by the spirit of the late Judge Edmonds. A song was then sung with plane acc paniment, during which Mrs. Richmond sat with closed eyes and stroked her forehead with her right hand at intervals. At the conclusion of the song she arose and with borned eves and measured words, commenced by addressing berself in rather a dignified way to the chairman and the ladies and gentlemen present. The spirit of Judge Edmonds had some doubt about making those believe who had for years refused to listen to the teachings of Spiritualism, but for those who had accepted its truths he had no tear. Those who knew him during his hie knew well that he was no Ctoplan. He did not wonder at 170 lack of human appreciation of the spiritual life when lack of human appreciation of the spiritual life when he realized how different the laws of human governments were from those governing spiritual life. In his earth lafe he believed in no andden changes. He was no politician, but always wisned to see the laws so amended as to give proper protection to at. He saw the steady increase of political corruption, but he expected that laws would be passed in full accordance with the golden rule. There would, he said, be a gradual growth from ignorance to knowledge, humanity never went backward, notwithstanding races rose and fell. Spirits did not, he said, work upon human laws. Human laws were too corrupt for them to recognize. There the spirits sat in solemn conclave, and there were among them these who had once been statesmen on earth, some who had made speeches which accomplished good, but there wege no politicians there. The spirits never took an interest in special localities—only in the welfare of the country at large. No spirit above the average gambler would take an interest in such a thing as the moving of a city hall or capital. In reference to the laboring men, the spirit stated that while it was important that they should reach themselves to be patient and brave under misdirected law. They should preserve their integrity, honesty and truthfulness, and think of the better life into which they were to enter. The "Spirit of Judge Redmonds" stated, in conclusion, that he was accomplishing greater good for humanity where he was now than he could were be on the earth, and that he had no dezire to return to his carthly abode. he realized how different the laws of human gov-

AN INHUMAN FATHER.

into the Essex Market Court yesterday afternoon John Ryan, of No. 452 Cherry street, and his seven children. Ryan, it seems, deserted his family last Thursday. They were found by the officer Tuesday night scattered about the neighborhood and were taken to the station house, where they were given food and shelter. Ryan was working at piet No. 8 East River when he was arrested. He was committed temporarily by Justice Kilbreth for examination, and the children vermanded to the station house to await the action of the Seciety for the Prevention of Crushy to Children.